

# The Herald and News.

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NEWBERRY, S. C. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1906.

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## CROP CONDITION

71.6 ON SEPTEMBER 25.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The crop reporting board of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture finds from the reports of the correspondents and agents of the bureau that the average condition of cotton on September 25 was 71.6, as compared with 77.3 on Aug. 25, 1906, 71.2 on Sept. 25, 1905, 75.8 on Sept. 25, 1904 and a 10-year average of 66.7.

The following table shows the condition of the cotton crop by States on Sept. 25 of last year, and with the 10-year average:

State	Sept. 25, 1906	Sept. 25, 1905	Ten-year average
Virginia	.66	77	74
N. Carolina	.66	77	71
S. Carolina	.66	74	70
Georgia	.68	76	70
Florida	.64	76	71
Alabama	.68	70	67
Mississippi	.75	68	67
Louisiana	.73	59	68
Texas	.74	69	62
Arkansas	.76	72	66
Tennessee	.75	79	72
Missouri	.82	81	76
Oklahoma	.75	80	72
Ind. Territory	74	78	71
United States	71.6	71.2	66.7

This report does not reflect the damage caused since Sept. 22 by the recent storm on the Gulf coast.

### A striking Appeal.

In his first letter to the great secret order over which he presides in this State Grand Chancellor M. Rutledge Rivers of the Knights of Pythias, makes a stirring appeal to the patriotism of ten thousand sterling men who compose its membership in a call to them to stand for the law and the constituted authority of the State. It is a powerful plea and a most striking and welcome manifestation of awakening thought and a sense of the obligation upon us to take stock of our civilization and undertake a re-establishment of the shaken foundations of the law.

Grand Chancellor Rivers points out that the membership of the Pythian order comprises one-tenth the number of South Carolinians qualified to participate in the affairs of State and truly says that "ten thousand earnest advocates of the maintenance of order and of upholding constituted authority will make an impress that surely will bring untold benefits to our state, honor upon our order and credit to ourselves." Indeed the power of such an organization to accomplish upon which it is united is inestimable. If one man in every ten of voting age in South Carolina were prepared always and in all circumstances to stand for the law and to support the constituted authority, against all clamor and rage of the mob, there would soon be an end to lynching.

To the end that the members of the order should be impressed with their obligations to the State and their duties as citizens to maintain order and support the law, the head of the Pythians in South Carolina instructs that at least once in every month, each lodge of Pythians under his jurisdiction shall be called to its feet and the members shall repeat the initial obligation of their entrance to the order, a declaration of their belief in the maintenance of order and the upholding of constituted authority in the government. This is a practical and striking method of bringing to the realization of a very large proportion of the citizenship of South Carolina the duty which rests upon all of them to stand steadfastly against all forms of violence and rage, and it can not but be impressively beneficent in its effect.

The grand chancellor of the Pythians has undertaken in this recommendation a patriotic service and was brought his order into the true line of its activity, for the uplifting of society. It would be most wholesome if the example of the Pythians were followed by the other great fraternal orders in South Carolina. By mere impressing and illustrating an obligation at once of citizenship in the order, a benefit to the whole society might be wrought, the value of which no man can measure.

## Farmers' Union Bureau of Information.

—Conducted by the—  
South Carolina Farmers' Educational and Co-Operation Union.

Communications intended for this department should be addressed to J. C. Stribling, Pendleton, S. C.

**Important Notice to Farmers' Union.**  
Our Chairman of Executive Committee, J. B. Pickett, has arranged for the State Farmers' Union to meet in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Columbia, S. C., on Wednesday night, 24th of October, during Fair Week.

Wednesday is Farmers' Union day at the State Fair. Every Farmers' Union man in South Carolina that can possibly attend should go to the meeting of the State Union. All members will be admitted to the State meetings whether they are delegates or not. No one but delegates will be allowed to vote.

Send to The Union News, Thomasston, Ga., for a free copy of The Union News, containing the latest constitution, which will give all information as to electing delegates, etc. State Secretary-Treasurer B. F. Earle, Anderson, S. C., and State Organizer M. A. Mahaffey, Williamston, S. C., will give you all the information in their departments. R. F. Duckworth, from Texas, is now making a campaign of the State. Be sure to go out to hear him when he comes your way.

### COTTON MARKET.

Quotations by the Farmers' Union.

Good middling 11 cents.  
No advance this week, but refuse to go lower at any time.

The cotton market has no nervous effect on the Farmers' Union man who has plenty of food crops and has a good reputation, or a good warehouse in reach.

When your good wife has more tomatoes or fruit than she can sell at profitable prices she stores them away in cans and awaits for house consumption or a better market. Can't you have as much business tact about you as your wife and can your cotton away in some good place, get storage receipts for it, pay your bills and stand pat?

Eleven cents for cotton will give you a profit and make you and everybody that you mix with happy.

Nine cents for cotton knocks all makes the profit, good that it touches life of everything that it touches and makes the man that buys and the man that sells both feel like they had stolen something.

Go right ahead now putting in oats between the cotton rows just behind the cotton pickers.

You will knock off a good many bolls perhaps, but you can save this cotton later on.

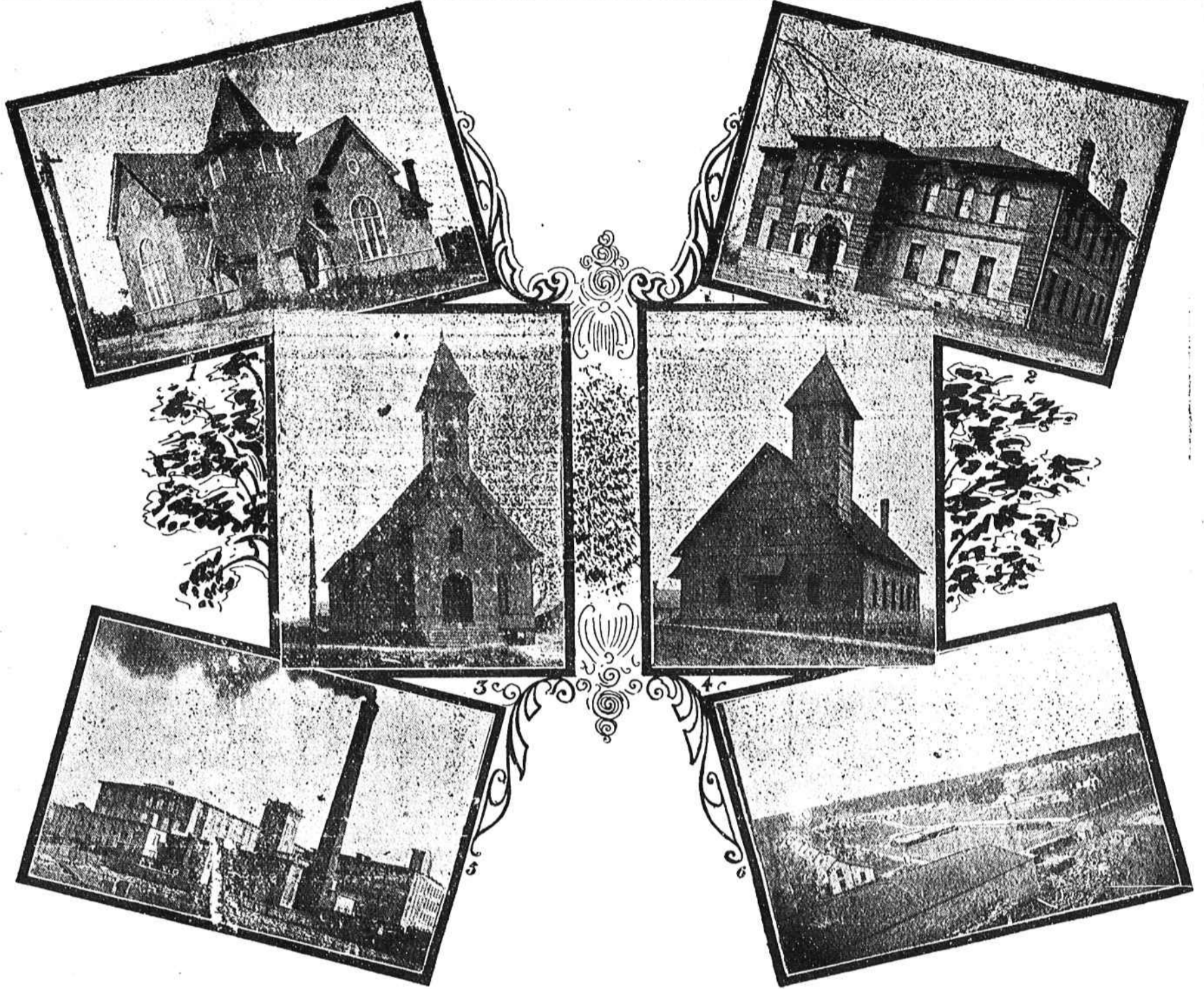
Your character as an independent farmer rests largely upon your growing your own food crops for both man and beast.

If you think that you can buy your food for both man and beast cheaper than you can grow it on your farm, then we are sure that you can buy your cotton, too, cheaper than you can grow it for 9c.

That is the thing that hurts and makes slaves out a large percentage of cotton farmers. They undertake to do a kind of mercantile cotton growing business of buying food crops and selling cotton for a profit without the knowledge of the first principles of good business tact in anything.

Come out and join the Farmers' Union—the business organization of farmers—and get a free course in business farming and be independent.

All you farmers that have your business matters well in hand and are in position to hold your cotton in the depressed markets, should go out and tell your less fortunate brother farmers just how you managed to do this. When you do this you are not only helping your fellow farmers, but you are increasing the strength of your own position by being in recruits for the army of the Farmers' movement for the purpose of controlling the farmers' own affairs.



VIEWS FROM THE NEWBERRY COTTON MILL

NOTE—No. 1, Methodist Church; No. 2, School Building; No. 3, Lutheran Church; No. 4, Baptist Church; No. 5, Mill Building; No. 6, Bird's Eye View of Village

affairs by the farmers.

Tell the news to everybody that the Farmers' Union now numbers over seven hundred thousand, and is growing at a rate that insures it to reach the million mark before this crop is harvested.

Where is the institution for wrong doing that can stand up against one million well organized and determined sons of the soil in the South, who are banded together to stand by the side of right? Organize farmers, organize, and all things for good is yours.

### A SOUTHERN MAN FOR PRESIDENT.

The Chattanooga Times Tells why it Thinks the Next Democratic Candidate Should be from the South.

Chattanooga Times.

The Charleston News and Courier, challenging an article in the Baltimore Sun, and to which editorial reference was made in this newspaper relative to a Southern candidate for the Presidency, expresses the following sound and patriotic sentiment:

It is, after all, not where the candidate of the party comes from, but what he stands for that will count, and that ought to count, in the next Presidential election and in succeeding Presidential election if, indeed, we are to have any more Presidential elections. We should like to have a Southern Democrat in the White House, of course, but the first thing to be done is to catch a Democrat in whom the people of the country, not the people of a part of the country, any part of the county, will have such confidence that they will be willing to elect him. We do not care where he comes from, so that he measures up to the Jeffersonian standard—"is he capable, is he honest, is he faithful to the Constitution?" If any State or section is to be rewarded because of the fidelity of its Democrats to the party, we should like to have the next Democratic candidate nominated from Vermont, a State in which the Democrats never win an election, but in which they vote the

Democratic ticket year after year because it is Democratic.

Our Charleston contemporary bases its opinion upon the idea that the campaign of 1908 is to be a serious affair conducted with the purpose and full intention of electing the Democratic candidate, and for that it is right and thoroughly consistent. What we have thought, and what the Sun really hinted, was that, if we are simply going to make a mess of it again, the Southern votes being the only ones in the Electoral College for the party ticket, then we had better have that vote, as a matter of self-respecting sentiment, cast for a Southern party is to continue solely as a Southern institution, and we are to be kept isolated because of that fact from effective communication with the White House, why then let us carry the idea out fully and make it unanimous—candidate as well as votes. If we can't get a party candidate and platform big enough and broad enough to fit the whole country, why let us get one that will at least exactly fit the section whence come the votes. If Mr. Bryan is going to make it impossible, with his impossible isms, to carry any Northern or Western States of account, and if we are again to have the segregation of the Southern vote, let's have it for Daniels, Bailey, Carmack, or any other Southerner who has reflected credit upon the section, and who would at least give us a respectable standing with earnest, honest, thinking men of other parts of the country.

Perhaps, too, in such an emergency having our own candidate might put us in the habit of doing our own thinking a trifle more than we have been doing.

### Boll Weevil In Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark., October 3.—W. G. Vincenheller, director of the Arkansas agricultural experiment station, announces tonight by the authority of Dr. W. D. Hinds, the United States government expert, that the boll weevil has appeared in Arkansas in Miller, Lafayette and Columbia

counties, bordering on Louisiana.

Director Vincenheller adds that there is a strong probability that the infested territory will be increased considerably by December.

### Voter Suggests a Ticket.

As the time is approaching for the election of city officers and it will be remembered that under the new act amending the city charter of Newberry, a board of trustees is to be elected consisting of five members, one from each ward, I beg to suggest the following ticket:

- Ward 1.—L. M. Spores.
- Ward 2.—F. N. Martin.
- Ward 3.—O. M. Klemm.
- Ward 4.—W. T. Tarrant.
- Ward 5.—J. M. Davis.

Voter.

### A Fine Dog Was Jack.

Jack, a dog at the Palace Theatre, London, known to theatre people all over the world, died the other day and his death was announced with an official bulletin. He watched the stage door when the doorkeeper was away and ran and got him if the bell rang, and had been trained to fall on and extinguish any burning substance he saw, such as a piece of paper. He was elected to death by a piece of poetry he was talking to a restaurant to buy his dinner with.

### To Late to Seed Baby Back.

"Well, Bobbie," said a kindly old gentleman to a little friend of his, aged five, "what's new up at your house?"

"Nothing much, 'cept I've got a new baby brother."

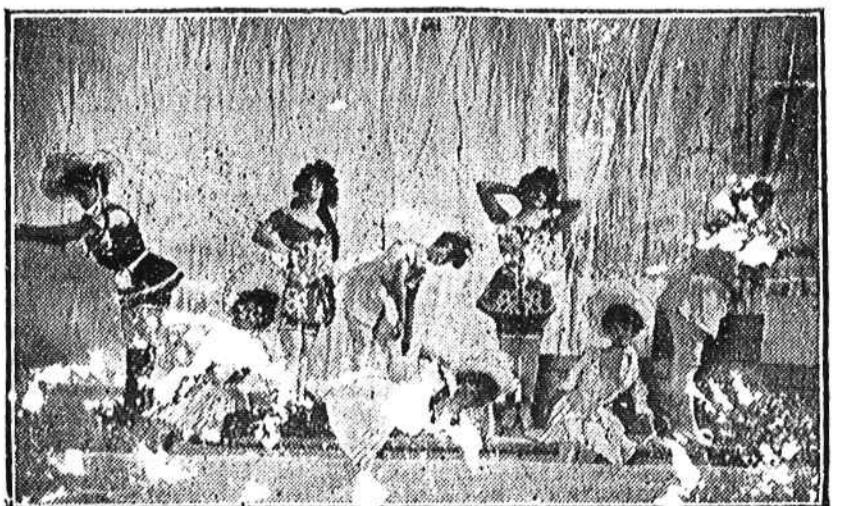
"You don't mean it! Well, I suppose you're very fond of it, aren't you?"

"No, 'cept he's new, 'cept he yells all the time."

### ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

As the home of W. T. Tarrant and his family, I will sell to the highest bidder at public outcry in the Court House door, at eleven o'clock A. M. on Saturday, the 20th day of October, 1906, for cash, all that lot or parcel of land lying and being situate in the Town of Newberry, County of Newberry, State of South Carolina, containing one acre, more or less, and bounded on the north by O'Neill Street, on the east by the Southern Railway, on the south by Boundary Street, and on the west by Tarrant Street. This lot will be sold subject to a mortgage for sixteen hundred and Twenty-five dollars, the homestead of W. T. Tarrant amounting to one thousand dollars, and the inchoate right of dower of Mrs. W. T. Tarrant.

James McIntosh,  
Assignee and Agent.



BATHING CHILDREN IN THE LITTLE DUCHESS.